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SHARP PRACTICE.

The Shady Side of Society.

A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

(From the English War Cry.)

BY HANLAN.

"Drunkard!"
"No."
"Infidel!"
"Not in the strict sense of the word."

"Notorious gambler, libertine, suspicious?"
"No."

What then? If a "trophy of grace" at all surely he must be infected by one or other of these vices common to sinners of the male sex.

Certainly not a notorious liver of any class, though partaking of the world's sins and follies so far as a prosaic mind, well drilled and disciplined to the serving of its own interests would consider expedient. Scarcely to be numbered in the ranks of desperate sinners, but a trophy of grace for all that; undoubtedly, a trophy of grace glorifying the power of God in the

very simplicity of His salvation wrought out for all kinds and conditions of man. A man of peace and regular mind, just and honestly according to the world's estimate of uprightness, 'cute, far-seeing, and of indefatigable energy—one, in fact, whose very profession demands the latter quality of extravagant proportion.

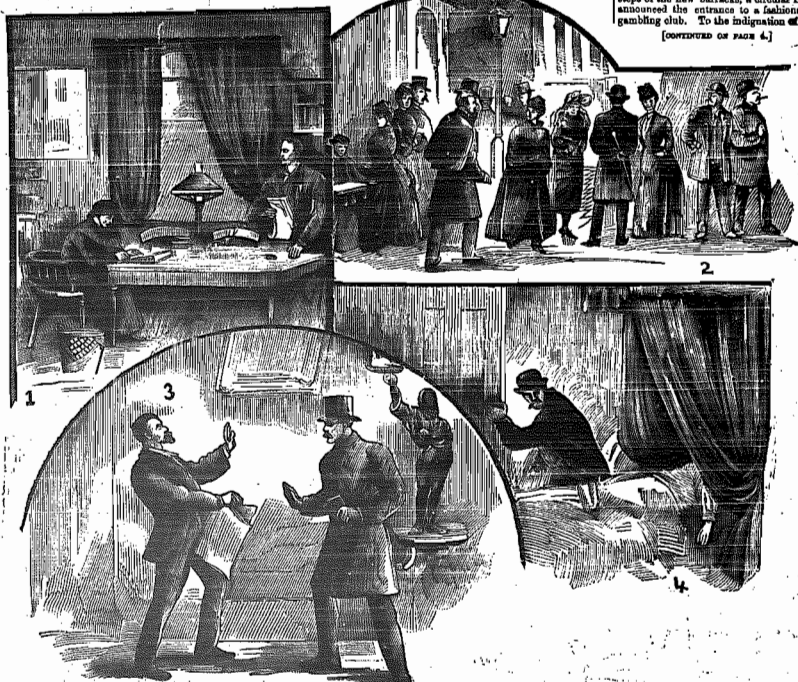
So my thoughts chased each other as I listened to the testimony and scrutinized the mien, bearing, features, etc., of Mr. Detective L——, about the most unprofessional-looking gentleman of his class that I have ever met. The detectives of my humble experience—and my memory numbers some half-dozen—have borne

undoubted marks of their vocation; have been men contact with whom gave one the uncomfortable impression that they were continually engaged in making minute and particular inquiries into one's private affairs. Mr. L's manners were far too simple and unassuming for the professional enquirer, and I should never have been persuaded into crediting him with such an occupation had I not seen it printed point blank on the card he handed me.

So much for the subject of my sketch. Now for his story—

Five or six years ago, the Salvation Army opened its Hall situated in the heart of the wealthiest, and perhaps vilest, quarter of this great city. Within two days of the new barracks, a circular sign announced the entrance to a fashionable gambling club. To the indignation of the

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SCENES IN THE LIFE OF A DETECTIVE.

1.—In the Detective's Office. 2.—Meeting. 3.—"You Must be the Devil or Detective L——." 4.—A Murder Case.

**The Boys Visit to the Falls—Gave
the Winds—Culinary Effects—
Train Late.**

ALL IS CHANGE!
ETERNAL PROGRESS!!
NO DEATH!!!

We left the next morning for Port Dalrymple, where we once more boarded the steamer for Toronto and arrived in time for dinner with a beautiful appetite.

the Guelp, corps spoke. A few words of invitation to the sinner followed, none yielding, and the great number of soldiers remaining for some few minutes, we went in to reconsecrate ourselves to follow Jesus fully, either in darkness or light, sorrow or joy. We gave Jesus all the glory, for the time of blessing sped.

FRANK CLARK, N. L. L. B. B. B.

Each morning this week there have been processions of one hundred priests praying as they went, accompanied by brass instruments, and followed by a large concourse of women. Upon inquiry I learned that they were praying for the fruits of the season. We also pray, fruits, and work for them as well. So we shall have them.

"SOULS, SOULS, SOULS,"
is our cry.

During the past week I have received a letter from Capt. Yuddh Singh (Mitchell) and Muthabaranum. "Y.S." says re Ambella. "I like it here very much, there are good prospects of a blessed work in this place." "M." tells me, "I love the Canadians very much. She (Copp) is a thorough native. I am very glad to hear of your good health, hope they'll send you soon to South India. Unfortunately our pandal (barracks) fall down, owing to the heavy storm. God was helping us very much in the past and gave us victories, but the devil is much raging now, he is trying his best not to build the pandal is

away. They were going to do it by force, but guessed that to be an impossibility, then they were going to make the landlord take the place from us, but he (a Parsi himself) had signed an agreement so could not back out. Finally they agreed en masse to refrain from the meetings altogether and we would soon go. In the first open air they kicked, but the consequence of the protest was a score or more coming in to see for themselves. On the second night there were more again. Victory! "Ever on Salvation Army to the conquest of the world and we shall win India for Jesus."

Look out Next Week for the
Illustrated Article,
"DRUNKARDS' CHILDREN"
Everybody secure a copy of next
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HOLES

AROUSING FROM SLUMBER.

(Original.)

BY CAPT. M. MURPHY, KENTVILLE.

OURNEYING alone in the

Looking over the past,

Wondering how long

Gloomy, and sad, and rest-

less

As the rain that came

I followed with a gleaming

Of how little of Christ I'd shown.

I kneaded myself with toil,

Went from kitchen, parlor, to stair;

But still the shadows kept gathering

And darkening every where.

And through the mist that fell

Came groans and wails of despair,

From souls that in sin's mist were

shrouded,

And knew nothing of God or prayer.

And fingers that had forced

Others to grasp my hand and dress,

Crying "Help or I perish, I perish,

Oh, save a soul from death!"

I took in a clear vision

Of how little of Christ I'd shown.

And only gave a vain

My God, let the way be opened

To walk in the field of sin.

I'll labor in spite of the darkness,

I'll labor in spite of the storm;

I'll labor in spite of weakness,

I'll labor all the day long.

I'll be true to the promise spoken,

Although I may suffer loss;

I'll work till the "Well done" is spoken,

More momentous than the Cross.

GETHEMSEANE.

CAPT. J. A. THOMPSON.

ICORIOUS Gethemse-

ane, Yea, victorious, for

it was there our Savior

at the point (or place) where you have

gained such a complete victory over the

fiend, the devil and self, that your own

experience says, "Not my will but Thine

be done." If it is not short of it, it is

necessary again "at all times" of wrestle-

ing in the garden (your closet) or many

of them if needed. Take the King-

dom by violence, and you will get the

complete victory. What a host of souls whose

salvation depends on this state, stupified by

conquest being gained by you. You can

surely have it. You may feel that it is more

than you can bear, but the Father will

only you. He sent an angel to strengthen

him. He will send you to you as well, to supply all your needs and

make you a real conqueror. Even if there

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The salvation of souls depends on you

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THE DEVIL'S LAUDANUM.

BY W. D. L.

Three days in which we

live, emphatically called

"the last days," Satan, the

evil one, has been at work. He has

changed altogether his

policy for the time. He no longer

attacks the soul in the old

ways, but he attacks in a new

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not only the brain, but the whole of the

life-blood of the soul, and they become

unconscious, sleeping in their sleep, in-

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of by-and-byes they will awake in

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GOD'S WAY

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A Soldier's Meeting

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EASTERN CHOW-CHOW

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